

...but the view is great

Wartburg Hall gained a new addition late last week. Although the building is scheduled for demolition to make way for the new bridge building, an enterprising architect added an aid for people who like to study in open places. Craig Fuhrmann photo.

Class schedule studied

Sunset clause requires review by faculty

A study which will determine whether Wartburg will retain its current daily class schedule is being conducted by the Academic Policies Subcommittee of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC).

Dr. John Schwartz, chairman of the subcommittee, said 100 questionnaires were sent to students through Student Senate and another 100 to faculty members. He said the purpose of the questionnaire is to evaluate the schedule and offer suggestions for change.

The current schedule, approved by the faculty Jan. 24, 1979, contained a sunset clause requiring the faculty to reapprove the measure after a two-year trial period. The schedule is currently in the second year of the trial period.

Upon failure of an approval vote, Wartburg would revert to the schedule used two years ago.

Under that schedule, all classes were scheduled on the hour. Lab sessions were on Tuesday afternoons and Wednesday mornings with a weekly chapel period Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Implementation of the current schedule changed lab sessions to Tuesday afternoons and Thursday mornings. It also provided chapel time four days each week with Community Time Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. The scheduling of chapel time resulted in the loss of one class period.

An EPC report on the schedule is expected to go before the faculty for action in early 1981.

Senate hears meal proposal

A proposal to eliminate the Sunday evening meal next term was discussed at the Student Senate meeting last Wednesday.

Food council asked Senate what the students reaction would be if the Sunday meal was cut. The meal cut was proposed in an attempt to keep student board costs down.

Don Juhl, director of food service, said students would not receive a board rebate next term, but instead, they would receive several added benefits. The benefits offered are in two separate packages.

The first package offers steak once more per month, seafood night, coffee and donuts for Sunday breakfast and more salad bars.

The second package would provide a new ice cream machine for the cafeteria line. Juhl said the machine would not be turned on all the time but would be coordinated to the seasons when ice cream is most enjoyed.

Senior Kirk Kleckner, student body president, noted that the ice cream machine would probably not be available again if students choose the other alternative.

In other action, Senate appointed four senators to a committee with Kleckner to help Registrar Harold Sundet revise the proposed calendar for next year.

The senators on the committee are senior Beth Kerezsi and juniors Dennis Jacobs, Jane Hemingway and Candy Funk.

Senate also decided not to increase the activity ticket fee. By raising the fee, Senate could increase its operating funds and provide more services to students.

Senate decided that using the funds from the refrigerator rentals would be a better way to serve the students since the money in the fund originally came from the students.

Bankruptcy possible

School must change aid policy to survive

By JOHN MOHAN

Wartburg will be bankrupt in 10 years if the college continues its present policy of meeting students' total financial need, Craig Green, director of financial aid, said.

Wartburg students received over \$7 million in financial aid from federal, state, local and college programs. The college itself allocated 10 percent of its annual budget to financial awards, Green said.

If the college had awarded all \$7 million, it would be spending over 50 percent of its budget on financial aid alone.

"There comes a point of diminishing returns," Green said. When a college sets its tuition at \$1000 and offers \$900 in aid, it is operating on only \$100.

Last month, the federal and state governments reduced the amount of financial aid for which students are eligible. Although the college's

Green: 'We can't afford to make mistakes.'

financial aid will keep pace with inflation, Green said there is no way the college will be able to provide money the government does not award.

Because of this situation, the college will have to award aid carefully next year. In the past, students who applied for financial aid late or filled out the Financial Aid Form incorrectly were still awarded aid. The money was available, Green said.

This year, a small number of students were not awarded aid even though their applications were received before the deadline. Green said next year will be even worse.

"We can't afford to make mistakes," he said.

Even though the budget will be strained next year, Green said he would be able to award aid needed by Wartburg students. There are supplementary government funds that can be appropriated for the college, he added.

Green now worries about what will happen if the increases in college costs continue for four or five years.

"For a college to survive comfortably, it must have either a name or a large endowment," Green said. He added that Wartburg has neither.

Drew Boster, director of admissions, said the admissions counselors are trying to sell Wartburg on its name. The counselors stress the programs offered at Wartburg, but the financial aid policy still attracts students, Boster said.

Green said Wartburg is a service-oriented institution so it attracts students from middle class continued on page 3

inside:

WINTER SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Matt Ellis, Wartburg's leading scorer and rebounder, recounts an accident that nearly cost him his life. *Page 9*

Wrestlers look for a tough year with only 12 men on the roster. *Page 9*

Women's basketball could face another rough season. *Page 8*

Trumpet's opinion

Endowment needed for survival

Wartburg is entering a decade in which the financial affairs of the college may dictate the policies of the institution.

This year, the Education Acts of 1980 put a strain on the financial aid budget and also the total budget of the school. Craig Green, director of financial aid, said the school may go bankrupt in 10 years if its financial aid policy is not changed.

The changes that will have to be made will not help students. The decrease in financial aid can not be covered by the school, so most likely students will be expected to foot the bill.

Students will be forced to use federal education loans to complete school. This could force some of the students who are not in a relatively high income bracket away.

Green said Wartburg is a service-oriented school. Drew Boster, director of admissions, said he would never want to see Wartburg try to recruit only upper-income students. If this is indeed the outlook of the administration, the change in the financial aid policy will have to be carefully planned.

By making students pay more—whether through loans or any other means—Wartburg could be losing sight of its original goal of serving students and society.

One solution that should be considered seriously is increasing the endowment.

The endowment is a special fund that usually stabilizes a school's budget. Money is raised for the endowment fund and it is invested, Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs, said. The interest of the money is then used to underwrite the operating expenses of the college.

"If 10 to 15 percent of the budget came from the endowment, we would be in great shape," Fredrick said.

Tuition at Wartburg now supplies 65 to 75 percent of the budget.

"It makes us rather dependant on enrollment," Fredrick said.

There are now programs that are designed to increase the endowment of the college. More emphasis needs to be placed on these programs. They could be the only real hope the college has to exist in a respectable way.

a religious perspective

A holiday to be thankful

By MYRNA JOHNSON

On Thursday, Nov. 27, Americans will celebrate Thanksgiving, a holiday started by our forefathers in thanks for the blessings of a plentiful harvest and for the blessings received in a new land.

To the average present-day American, Thanksgiving means a vacation. It probably means a get-together with family and friends and lots of food—turkey, dressing and the works.

It means saying grace before the meal—thanking God for the food and for the other blessings He has bestowed throughout the year.

Americans have a lot to be thankful for. While Wartburg students sit down for a Thanksgiving feast, 500 million people in the world are starving. Even in America, 10-15 million people are suffering from protein calorie malnutrition.

Sometimes in our comfort, we forget about how fortunate we are and we take such necessities as food and shelter for granted. We forget to be thankful.

As we celebrate Thanksgiving, let us be aware of the inequities in our world and be sincerely thankful for the food on our tables.

mailbag

Dance for needy planned by clubs

All of us are feeling the pressures which go along with the final weeks of the term. At such a time, it is difficult for us to imagine anything more tragic than the fact that we have two term papers due on the same day as an exam.

However, if we stop to view our world from a larger perspective, we can think of many things which are more tragic than our academic pressures.

Consider for a moment a Christmas with little or no food and children who don't stare dreamy-eyed into the stars, waiting for Santa to come with toys, because they will have no toys.

The Social Work Club and the Black Awareness Cultural Organization (BACO) are sponsoring a Christmas fund drive which will help some of

the needy families of Bremer County enjoy a more fulfilling holiday season.

One fund-raising event scheduled by the two groups is a dance at Joe's Knight Hawk on Wednesday, Nov. 19. The cover charge of 50 cents or one canned good will go toward purchasing food for these families.

The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

This Wednesday, please remember those persons who don't have bright hopes of a joyous Christmas. Take a break from studies and help those who are less fortunate.

Annette Gary, junior.

Fast: opportunity for protest

This Thursday, we, as students on the Wartburg campus, have an opportunity to participate in a world-wide protest against hunger and

injustice in the Seventh Annual Fast for a World Harvest.

As a campus fast it will be unique to Wartburg because it will not force students to lose any meals. A true fast involves the total abstaining from food in order to allow God free access to work in a situation. It is a humbling experience as well as a protest against the sin and cruelty which so often involves our lives. It is an identification process by which we assert our common bond in human suffering. Too often in the past Wartburg's emphasis has been on supplying the financial needs alone. We declare a fast but then go to Hardees. The physical need might get met, but the basic complacency which so often fills our lives in the affluent United States remains.

The attention Thursday will be on the refugee problem in Somalia, in east Africa. The drought and famine has been compounded by refugees

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knightbeat

Core courses give common experience

By DENISE HERMANSTORFER

The implementation of new general education requirements has stirred considerable controversy among members of the freshmen class.

Many freshmen have expressed definite doubts about the orientation of the core courses and the reasoning behind them. But much time and effort was given to establishing the purpose behind the courses, and the problems which have emerged can hardly be blamed on the purpose behind the courses.

Requiring all incoming freshmen to take each of the three core courses, including person and society, human expression and natural world, will expose these students to a broad area of knowledge which can then be applied to their own lives.

One of the basic reasons for establishing the core courses was to give each member of the Wartburg Community a common experience. Hopefully, students will build upon the classroom experience by using it as a topic of conversation outside of class. This aspect of the core courses will be enhanced as more people are exposed to the experience. But this process will take time.

The emphasis upon class discussion in the person and society class has been cited by many students as decreasing their confidence in the core courses. By emphasizing class discussion, students have become responsible for their own learning—something which they probably have not been exposed to.

Again, it will take time for students to adjust themselves to this situation.

One of the most commonly cited flaws of the core courses are the lab sessions. Because of the large number of people involved and the length of the lab sessions, opportunities for learning are not being fully utilized.

Many students of the human expression class feel the lab sessions have been over their heads, while students in the natural world class have had mixed reactions to the lab sessions. Those with strong academic backgrounds in the sciences feel perfectly at home in the lab sessions, while those with weaker academic backgrounds in the sciences find the lab sessions to be too advanced.

But, again the problems found in the lab sessions can be solved in time.

Though considerable amounts of time, thought and energy were expended in the planning of the core courses, they could not be expected to be flawless. The courses are something new to students, teachers and the entire Wartburg campus. They could not have been expected to be implemented without first facing many barriers.

What is important is that the flaws in the program have been recognized and are being dealt with. Positive steps are being taken to improve the courses and to help patch the problem areas.

The core courses do have definite possibilities, and though the problems seem to be overwhelmingly obvious at present, with more effort, the problems can be ironed out.

Positive attitudes toward the courses need to be retained. For as Dr. Herman Diers, associate professor of religion and instructor of human expression, said, "The course will live or die in students' attitudes towards it."

Trumpet

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Green: college will survive

continued from page 1
families.

Wartburg has never had a large endowment although it has increased over the past few years, Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs, said.

The endowment is used to under write the cost of running the college. Money is raised for the endowment and then it is invested, Fredrick said. The money in the endowment can't be used in the college's budget. Only the interest can be used for general operating costs of the college, Fredrick said.

Green said students could be expected to pay more of the college's costs by applying for more loans. The Guaranteed Student Loan program could be a major source of loan money. This year, Wartburg students received \$850,000 from GSL, he added.

The problem with the program is that the federal government is cracking down on regulations. Green said the crack downs could force banks from the program. That would make loans harder to obtain.

Another way to solve the aid problem would be to decrease the

costs of operating the school. This is unlikely, Green said, because he was promised that the quality of education at Wartburg would not drop. Green said that the programs Wartburg offers would not be affected by a strained budget.

Green said his office can not predict what the federal government will do next and that makes financial problems delicate. Two years ago, the government made a substantial commitment to colleges. Now that commitment is being reduced, Green said.

Colleges must wake up to the problems that are coming in the future, he said. Administrators believe that all a college has to do is make it through one year at a time and the next year the incoming freshman class will offset costs, he said.

That won't be happening in the future, Green said. Administrators can't depend on incoming students because of the projected decline in college students over the next decade.

Even with the declining enrollment, Green said the college will survive. He said there are too many people interested in making the college's future work.



Career convo

Junior Carla Stahlberg tells a convocation audience about her cooperative education experience. Stahlberg was speaking as part of last Wednesday's cooperative education convocation. Bill Bartels photo.

mailbag

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from Ethiopia. It is right and proper to give material things, but without spiritual identification and love, we have accomplished nothing of lasting value.

Randy Murty, senior

Involvement urged in campus fast

With the coming of Thanksgiving, we are thinking about rides home, what we'll do during break and the feast in which most of us will partake.

Thanksgiving is a time to take a break from the routine of classes, work and the anxieties which demand heavily on our time. It is a time of rest and reflection. Many of us may spend a few moments this Thanksgiving to

think about all the things we've done thus far in our lives and realize those things which we have a right to be thankful for.

It is at such a time as this that we may find a few moments this Thanksgiving to think about those who may not be as fortunate as we.

College students are especially blessed with the opportunities afforded by institutions like Wartburg. There are many people with far less to be thankful for. Many have only their lives to be thankful for.

In all our activities that we pursue daily, whether they be academic or extracurricular, we often fail to realize the plight of the starving, the diseased and the unfortunate who exist beyond the realm of our awareness.

Each day, we are provided with three meals. Some days, those poor of the world are lucky to have a cup of

rice.

There is little we can do as members of the Wartburg Community for these hungry people. What we can do, however, is to be aware of their plight. Half the battle is not to feed all the hungry but to have compassion for them.

It is with this thought in mind that an international organization, Oxfam, calls the fortunate of the world to participate in a world-wide fast on Thursday, Nov. 20. In the hopes that members of the Wartburg Community will join the many others from nations all over the globe in a common act of compassion by voluntarily depriving themselves of food, the UJAMAA Committee would like to ask students to be a part of this event.

Thank you.

Tom Kloes, junior

Honors program to begin second year

The honors program at Wartburg will begin its second year of operation under the coordination of Alpha Chi, a campus honor fraternity.

The program, which consists of a series of readings from various disciplines, will begin meetings in January. The meetings are tentatively scheduled for once a month.

Last year Carl Sagan's "Dragons of Eden;" Lewis Carrol's "Alice in Wonderland;" Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness;" and "Equus," a play by William Schaffer were studied by the students who participated.

As a part of the program, discussion groups are formed at various professors' homes to exchange ideas triggered by the readings.

A wide cross-section of students in various academic majors and interests will be included in the program.

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Choral festival application available from RA's

Applications for Wartburg's first annual intramural choral festival competition are available through resident assistants and resident managers today through Tuesday, Dec. 2.

The festival, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 31, 1981, will match brother/sister floor or sibling house combinations against one another in a contest for a traveling trophy banner and a cash prize provided by Student Activities.

Dr. James E. Fritschel, professor of music history and theory and faculty coordinator of the event, said the Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers are sponsoring the competition to involve students campuswide in music on a smaller scale than the already established organizations.

The festival competition in January will be presented in Knights Gymnasium in conjunction with Meistersinger Honor Choir events scheduled for that weekend, Fritschel said.

He said judges for the contest will be selected from directors of high school students involved in Meistersinger activities and other musicians who will be on campus for the Sunday high school presentation.

Fritschel said groups will be student-directed with no more than a 25 percent concentration of choir/Castle Singers members in any one chorus.

Each group in the choral festival competition will perform one required piece and will choose other selections to showcase their talent. Music orders for participating groups must be submitted to sophomore Jeff Atkins no later than Thursday, Dec. 4.

"For the required piece, we naturally want to choose a work that is easily accessible, is not too difficult and has lots of unison," Fritschel said. He will direct a mass rehearsal of the required work for all groups in Knights Gymnasium Wednesday, Jan. 7.

Campus population distribution offers over 15 potential groups for participation in the competition, including faculty, staff and off-campus teams, Fritschel said.

Another feature being explored by members of the festival committee is the possibility of several groups of international students making presentations of music from their homelands as special attractions on the program.



Guitar man

Singer-songwriter Jim Miller entertains his audience at a Saturday night coffeehouse. Miller mixed standard songs with original compositions and humor in the concert which was sponsored by Student Activities. Bill Bartels photo.

SAC sets subcommittee to gain student input

A subcommittee designed to get more student input for student activities has been set up by the Student Activities Committee (SAC). Senior Phil Shive, a member of SAC, said the subcommittee was established to deal with increasing student complaints about activities set by the committee.

"This was suggested last spring," Shive said. "Complaints usually dealt with the lack of publicity for events and conflicts with dorm activities."

The subcommittee is made up of representatives from each housing unit. Each dorm has one representative and each manor has two.

Shive said SAC contacted the presidents of the dorms and the RM's from each manor. They were asked to select representatives who students could approach with their complaints.

The representatives will report to dorm councils to get input from them, Shive said.

He said the subcommittee's goal is to improve programming of SAC through student input.

Shive said the group, which held an organizational meeting earlier this year, will hold their first major meeting tomorrow.

Knightlighters to perform

Wartburg's jazz band, the Knightlighters, will perform two public concerts tonight and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Featured soloist with the group will be trumpeter James Vaux, who teach-

es part-time in the Music Department and in the New Hartford Community School District.

He will solo in Woody Herman's "Bill's Blues" and Henry Mancini's "Theme for Doc."

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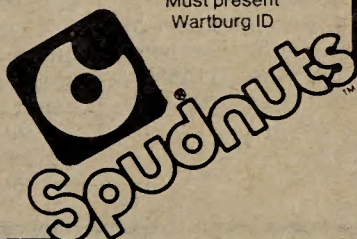
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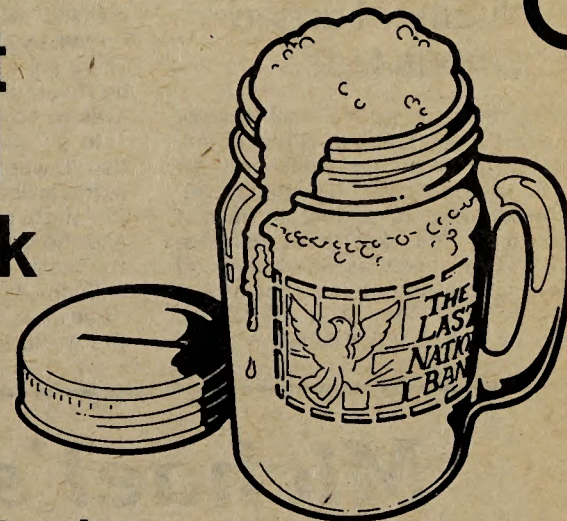
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Vandalism remains low despite Upper Iowa raid

Despite a raid by students from Upper Iowa University that caused over \$160 damage, campus-wide vandalism still remains low, school officials report.

"I think there are rumors going around campus that there was more damage than there really was," Donna Hunter, assistant dean of students and director of residence halls, said.

The most obvious vandalism was the spray painting done on the cement benches near the fountain and the metal sculptures near the library.

Security Chief Canale (Bud) Potter said, "Vandalism was quite elevated last year, but this year is one of the best since I've been here."

Dr. Kent Hawley, Vice President for Student Affairs, said the bill for sand

blasting and paint remover came to \$162.

Hawley also said that a letter and a copy of that bill has been sent to Upper Iowa's dean of students, and that he expects some help from Upper Iowa in finding out who was responsible.

Most of the recent vandalism was in Clinton. A window in a door to the rec room was broken, and the two phones on Two North were damaged, but not torn off the walls.

"It was a big weekend for fire alarms and extinguishers," said Julie Groszer, co-resident director of Clinton.

Fire alarms were pulled three times and an extinguisher set off over the weekend.

No one has been charged with any of the incidents.

Convo to present 'other lives'

A look into the lives of a Malaysian, a Vietnamese, and a Palestinian student will be given in the convocation "Other Lives" Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 10:30 a.m. in the East Room.

Chan Fook Hee, sophomore, will speak on "Growing up in Malaysia;"

Dau Dinh Nguyen, senior, will tell about his adjustments to America after leaving Vietnam in "Culture Shock;" and Ahmad Said, freshman, will explain who the Palestinians are in "A Palestinian in America."

Wartburg plans events for 'Great Smokeout'

Wartburg will participate in the American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout," with various events on Thursday, Nov. 20.

"The program is designed to help smokers realize that they can stop smoking for one day," said Randi Ellefson, Wartburg's campus nurse.

Two films "Breath of Air" and "Why Quit Quiz," will be shown in the Conference Room of the Student Union. Two showings will be featured, from 11 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 7 p.m.

Smokers on campus who wish to participate in the drive to "Stamp Out Dragon Breath," will be requested to sign a pledge card stating that the individual will give up smoking for 24 hours. Information will be supplied to smokers and non-smokers along with the pledge cards by the north cafeteria line, during the day.

Robert Starr, a certified counselor from Waverly will assist students who are interested in quitting smoking permanently. He will provide help for students two days a week for a four week period.

Trespass charges against pair after late-night visit to Vollmer

Two Nashua men were arrested Nov. 9 and charged with trespass in connection with an incident on the Wartburg campus, according to Waverly Police.

The incident occurred at 2:15 a.m. when a Vollmer coed heard a noise on the fire escape outside her window. She rose from bed to lock the window. When she tried, the window was pushed open from outside.

The defendants, Bryan K. Letzring

and Troy G. Trage both 19, unaware the room was occupied, then reportedly saw the coed.

They allegedly retreated from the fire escape to be met by Charles Litterer of Wartburg Security. Letzring and Trage reportedly refused to identify themselves and drove off in their car.

Litterer then followed the pair to Quick Trip. He phoned the police and they arrested the two men.

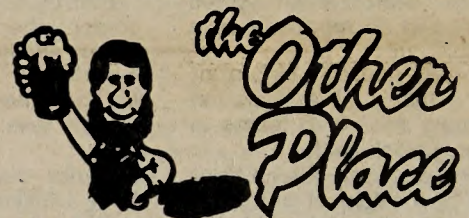


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Levick optimistic: says Wartburg team boasts of predicts possibly the best cage season in five years

By JON GREMMELS

Wartburg's basketball team gets its first test of the regular season Saturday when it opens in Des Moines against Grand View.

"Just on the basis of the talent we have," Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick said, "this year's squad will be the best team we've had in four or five years."

Levick predicts the team will be very good, but he doesn't know if the Knights can equal last year's 18-8 record. He cited the team's tougher schedule and a more balanced Iowa Conference as reasons for his twinge of pessimism.

Wartburg graduated only two players from last year's team (guard Mike Barkley and forward Tom Schwartz), although a third letterwinner, Jeff Moser, did not return to Wartburg this year.

Barkley was second in scoring last year with 356 points and was named to the All-Iowa Conference second team.

Schwartz scored 157 points and had 90 rebounds as a senior. Moser scored 94 points and had 35 rebounds as a sophomore last year.

Grand View will probably be one of the best NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) teams in Iowa this year, Levick said.

"Without any question, Grand View will have the best talent of any team we play this year," Levick said. He also noted that the Knights have 15 road games this season.

"Any time you go on the road you have to have a strong team to win," he said. Last season, for example, Wartburg went 12-0 in Knights Gymnasium but finished below .500 (6-8) in games away from Waverly.

"Any time you have a young team it's a little more difficult to win on the road," Levick said. "With the increased depth we have from a year ago and also the playing experience, we should be a much better road team than we were a year ago."

Luther will be one of the strongest teams in the Iowa Conference (IAC) this year, according to Levick. Levick added, however, that there will be "good balance from top to bottom."

He said Upper Iowa, the University of Dubuque and William Penn also return several starters and should have good teams.

"It should be an awfully good conference race," said Levick, whose teams have compiled 286 wins, while losing only 104 games in 15 seasons at Wartburg.

"Our main strength will be depth at both forward and guard positions," Levick said. "We have a lot of good players."

Wartburg's center spot, anchored by senior Matt Ellis, is also considered a strong position.

Last year Ellis led the Knights in scoring and rebounding and was named to the first team IAC All-Conference team. He also ranked in the top 20 in the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) Division Three in rebounding.

Ellis scored 505 points and hauled down 300 rebounds last season. The 6'6" center became the first Wartburg player to score 500 points and tally 300 rebounds in a single season, since Bob Adix accomplished the feat during the 1954-55 season, when he had 580 points and 356 rebounds.

Levick will not be surprised, however, if Ellis scores fewer points and has fewer rebounds this year.

"I don't think that Matt will need to be as big a scorer and probably will not get any more rebounds because he's going to have more help," Levick said. "Matt's over-all figures may not be quite as impressive, but I think he'll be a better all-around player."

Ellis echoed his coach's words and added that individual statistics aren't as important as having the team play well and hopefully claiming the IAC championship.

Central has won the last four conference titles, but Wartburg won or tied for the top spot for nine straight years from 1967 to 1975.

Ellis by no means is the only Knight starter who will contribute to this year's squad. "If the other players (besides Ellis) come through the way we hope they will," Levick said, "we should have a better team (than last year)."

Senior Jim Sampson and junior John Dickkut will get the nod as starting forwards when the season opens. Levick said Sampson started most of last season while Dickkut started in several games and saw quite a bit of action.

Sampson, 6'4", was second in rebounding for Wartburg last year. He had 179 caroms while averaging 8.3 points per game (ppg) in 24 games. He also earned honorable mention All-Conference honors after his junior year.

Dickkut, 6'6", averaged 6.6 ppg and tied for third on the club in rebounding with 101.

Junior Tony Burbach and sophomore Zager Wordlaw will open the season as the starting guards, Levick said. He added, however, that sophomore Bobby Garriss is "extremely close" with Wordlaw for the second starting guard spot.

Burbach has the most experience at guard, Levick said. The 6'2" playmaker led the team with 95 assists last year. He also ranked third in scoring (9.9 ppg) and tied for third with Dickkut in rebounding (101), but led the team with 87 personal fouls and fouled out of four games.

Wordlaw, 6'1", played in 21 games as a freshman. He averaged 4.4 ppg and hit on 55.3 percent of his field goal tries and 89.1 percent of his free throw attempts.

Garriss, also 6'1", scored 81 points for a 3.7 ppg scoring clip in 22 games last year. Levick said both Garriss and Wordlaw add quickness to the guard position.

Two other letterwinners, four players off last year's junior varsity squad and two freshmen provide the depth that Levick considers the Knights' strong point.

strong point.

Forward should be Wartburg's deepest position, with five capable players on the bench. Juniors Dave Arns and Gary Fries, both letterwinners last year, are "aggressive players," Levick said. They will be joined by three 6'4" sophomore front court players from last year's JV team, which finished with a 15-2-1 record last season. Arns and Fries are both 6'4" also.

Jeff O'Brien led the JV in scoring. Levick called O'Brien "the best jumper on the team." He scored 297 points in 18 games last year for a 16.5 ppg average. He also capitalized on 54.8 percent of his field goal attempts.

"Jeff, at this time, has to improve his over-all defensive play," Levick said. "I think he's going to be a good offensive player." O'Brien was second on the JV team in rebounding last year, averaging 7.6 rebounds per game.

Mark Merritt "had an outstanding season last year," Levick said. "Mark is probably the best shooter on our squad."

Merritt averaged 15.9 ppg and 7.5 rebounds for the JV last year. He shot 50.8 percent from the field but fouled out of eight contests.

"Really all Mark needs now is playing experience," Levick said, "and to become a little bit tougher on defense, but he is going to be an outstanding player."

The third former JV player is Greg Schmitz, who played center last year

and may get some time at that position this season. Schmitz is "a very smart player," Levick said. "He has really improved his shooting outside."

Schmitz led the JV team with 155 rebounds last year. He was also third in scoring with a 10.8 ppg average.

Burbach, Garriss and Wordlaw will be joined in the back court by junior Dana Uhlenhopp and freshman Tim Burbach, Tony's brother.

Uhlenhopp, 6'2", was the floor leader for last year's JV team. He was ineligible for varsity competition last season after transferring from the University of Northern Iowa.

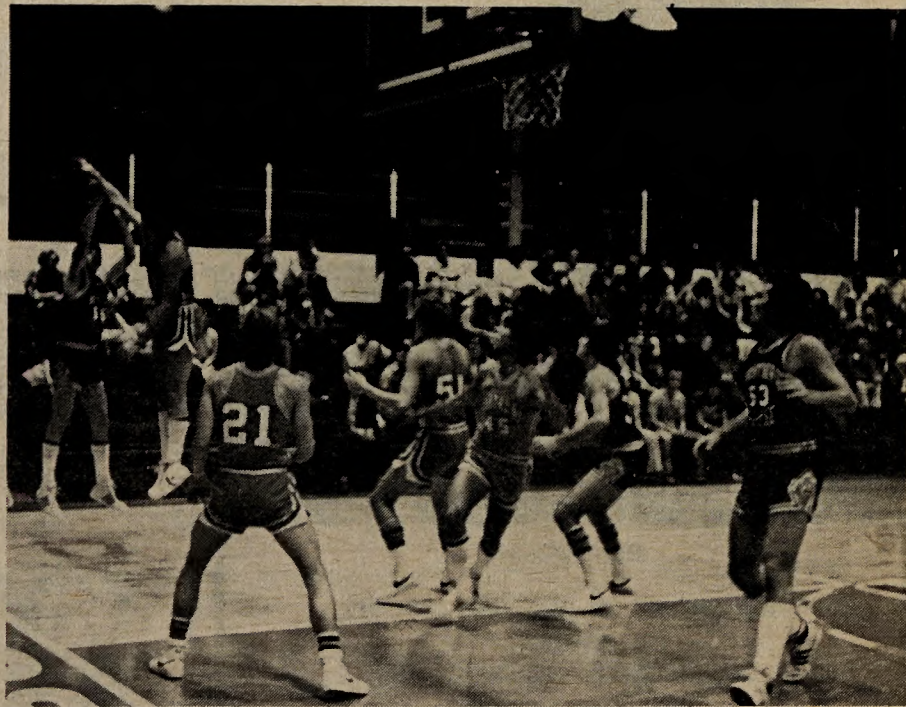
Levick said Uhlenhopp (who shot 51.1 percent from the field and averaged 6.4 ppg as a sophomore) "will be seeing a great deal of action at the guard position. He plays smart and makes few errors."

Tim Burbach was an All-Stater last year as a high school senior. He helped lead Wahler of Dubuque to the Iowa Class AAA State Championship last March.

Levick said the six-footer, "has already proved he can play with these fellows. He's a good passer and he will help us," but he needs game experience.

Another freshman, 6'8" Dan DeVries, will back up Ellis at center. DeVries was an All-Stater last year in Hampton and played in the Iowa Class AA State Tournament as a junior.

DeVries "has demonstrated he can



Varsity romps past JV

Senior Matt Ellis lofts up one of his two misses from the field in Saturday's JV-Varsity basketball game. Ellis hit on his other eight field goal attempts and led the varsity, which won, 109-53, with 16 points. Sophomore Zager Wordlaw added 14 points, while junior Tony Burbach scored 12, senior Jim Sampson had 11 and junior Gary Fries and sophomore Mark Merritt each scored 10 for the varsity, which converted 55.1 percent of its field goals attempts. Sophomore Joe Landau and freshman Rich Barnett each scored 8 points to pace the junior varsity. Bill Bartels photo.

s Spotlight

depth, talent;

years

sports/7

hold his own," Levick said. The coach added DeVries also needs game experience and defensive work.

Another candidate for the varsity team, 6'5" Todd Mueller, had knee surgery earlier this fall. Levick said the sophomore's recovery "looks good," and added, "he should be able to play after Christmas."

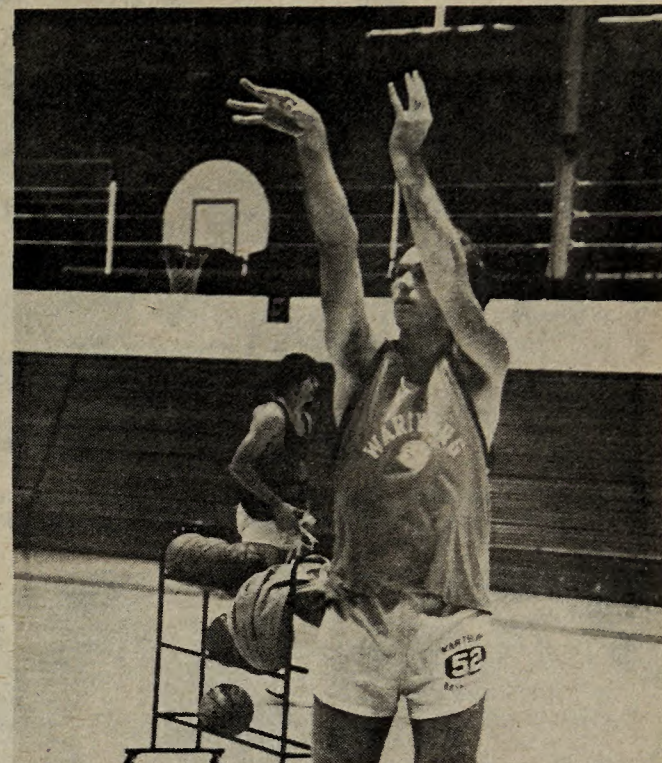
Mueller was fourth in scoring for the JV team as a freshman. He averaged 7.6 ppg and converted 49.1 percent of his shots from the field last year.

Levick said he is stressing defense and rebounding this year. "Our goal this year defensively is to try to hold most of our opponents under 65 (points per game)," Levick said. He noted that Wartburg won all 10 of its games last year in which the Knights held their opponents to fewer than 70 points.

continued on page 10



Junior Tony Burbach watches the basket to see if his shot goes in during Saturday night's game. Bill Bartels photo.



Junior John Dickkut, who is slated to start for the Knights this year, eyes the ball after a shot. Don Mackey photo.

Jim Sampson:

Lady Luck brings him to Wartburg

By DENNIS JACOBS

One of the first things that strikes fans glancing at Wartburg's 1980-81 basketball roster is the Knights' "Maywood connection." Two potential starters hail from Maywood, the senior Jim Sampson and sophomore Zager Wordlaw.

A casual observer of the Wartburg basketball scene would probably chalk this up to the superior recruiting skills of Knight Head Coach Lewis (Buzz) Levick and/or the Wartburg

Admissions Department. Probably few people know that Lady Luck played a more important role than either of these.

"It's kind of ironic how I got here," says Sampson.

He tells the story of how he and senior Paul Grotelueschen went with Paul's father to Nebraska to check out a couple of colleges there. On the way back, Paul and his father decided to make an unscheduled stop to take a look at Wartburg.

"I was in the back seat half-asleep and I thought we were stopping at someone's house," muses Sampson.

He liked what he saw of Wartburg, but four weeks before the start of fall term he was still undecided about where to go to school. It was then that his father asked him where he was going and Sampson said Wartburg, because "it was the first one that came to my mind."

So Sampson enrolled at Wartburg for his freshman year. The irony of the story is that Grotelueschen, the person responsible for introducing Sampson to Wartburg, decided not to enroll at Wartburg. Grotelueschen did transfer to Wartburg following his sophomore year, though.

Does Sampson have any regrets about choosing Wartburg?

"No," he says. "Even though things have changed here over the years, I'm glad I came when I did. I've experienced the ending of one phase and the beginning of a new one."

Sampson says things have changed a lot, but he has accepted those changes, although he hasn't always liked them. He also adds a plug for Wartburg's new president, Robert Vogel.

"I have a lot of respect for him. He does his job well."

And Sampson does his job well, too. Last season he was named as an honorable mention player to the All-Iowa Conference team. He has also acted as a recruiter for Wartburg and the Knights' basketball squad.

He played an instrumental part in getting Wordlaw to play basketball for Wartburg. The two live only a few blocks from each other.

"Zager was getting ready to go to a junior

college, but he was still looking for a school," says Sampson. "I thought he'd be good for Wartburg." Thus, the "Maywood connection" was born.

Sampson grew up in Maywood, where his father was a policeman. He attended a public school until second grade when he transferred to a private, Lutheran school. He also changed religious denominations from Baptist to Lutheran. He went on to attend Walther High School in Maywood, where he was an all-conference basketball player.

At Wartburg, Sampson has blossomed into an outstanding all-around player. He has been voted Most Improved Player two years running, a feat never accomplished before at Wartburg.

"I think that speaks well about his dedication to basketball," says Levick. Levick says Sampson's shooting has improved tremendously over the course of the past three seasons. In addition, Levick says Sampson is now a "stronger, more physical player. I think he's even a better jumper."

Sampson, a 6'4" forward, averaged 8.3 points per game for the Knights last season, but more importantly captured 179 rebounds. That total was second only to center Matt Ellis's incredible tally of 300 caroms. Sampson was also one of the leaders for the Knights in the crucial category of assists.

"I try to do the things that people expect out of me, and maybe just a little more for myself," says Sampson of his basketball duties. "I think the biggest charge I get out of a game, is making a pass that leads to a basket that puts us ahead."

Sampson thinks the Knights should win quite a few games this season, but he isn't sure about the upcoming season.

"I really don't know what to expect out of this year. Maybe I look at it a little differently because I'm going out after this year. I've been playing basketball for 12 years and this is probably where the buck stops."

He says he would like to get into marriage and family counseling after he graduates from Wartburg. He also would like to do some coaching and teaching while he is still young.

In conversation, Jim comes across as a warm and likable person.

"Jim Sampson is a class person," lauds Levick. "He has very strong feelings towards people. He is an understanding and sympathetic individual."

Levick also has a prediction for the future.

"People will remember Jim Sampson, the person, long before they remember Jim Sampson, the basketball player."



Senior Jim Sampson follows through after his shot clears the outstretched arms of junior Dave Arns in a practice. Don Mackey photo.



Senior Jane Jankowski gets ready to drive in for a layup during a practice session. Sophomore Lynn Schaper (24) looks on. Don Mackey photo.



Coach Nancy Schley and members of her team survey the action on the court at a practice last week. Don Mackey photo.

Women face rough year with inexperienced team

By DENNIS JACOBS

It looks like it may be another rough year for Wartburg's women's basketball squad.

The Knights posted a 9-16 record last season but return just two starters from that team. They are seniors Barb Franzen and Jane Jankowski.

Jankowski was the Knights' Most Valuable Player and leading scorer last year, averaging 15.2 points per game (ppg). Most of those came on long range bombs from a guard spot.

This year Jankowski is more of an assistant coach than a player according to Head Coach Nancy Schley.

"Both Jane and Barb (Franzen) are working into leadership roles," Schley said in an interview last week.

Franzen, a 5'9" forward, averaged 5.7 ppg last year and was one of the Knights' leading defensive players.

After you get past Jankowski and Franzen, however, the Knights are very green. Jankowski and Franzen are the only seniors on the team. There are no juniors and only two sophomores on the club. On the other hand, there are 13 freshmen. With just

Ironically, this was to be the year Schley had lots of experience to choose from. But senior Jill Crouse, who would've been a returning starter, is studying in Chicago this term, and another returning starter, junior center Nancy Pickett didn't return for health reasons.

The leading candidate to fill Pickett's place in the starting line-up is 6'2" freshman Leah Lindemann. Schley said Lindemann will probably

get the starting nod "not because she's our best shooter, but because she's our smartest player out there." Lindemann will be backed-up by a pair of freshmen, 5'11" Lynn Dose and 6' Roxanne Jedlicka.

Franzen will start at one forward and sophomore Diane Smith will, more than likely, start at the other forward position. Smith has worked very hard during the off-season according to Schley. Three freshmen will be called on to give depth at the forward area. They are Kelly Crist, Robin Gray and Brenda Smith, Diane's sister.

Besides Jankowski, the other starting guard will probably be freshman Kelly Goodwin. The other guards are Lynn Schaper and freshmen Jane Swanson, Patti Filscher and Karen Clark.

Even though the Knights are young and inexperienced, Schley is, nevertheless, optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We've got better talent on the team this year than we've ever had in the three years I've been at Wartburg," said Schley.

"We're going to be a lot quicker," she continued. "We have more speed and quickness in all spots and we're working hard on our fast break and press."

Schley said the Knights should improve with each game, but inconsistency, because of the lack of experience on the squad, could hurt. She plans to combat that by giving each of the freshmen as much playing time as possible.

Jankowski expected to lead young Knight cage squad

By BILL MARTIN

There are only three letterwinners returning to this year's women's basketball team, but Coach Nancy Schley is glad that senior Jane Jankowski is one of them.

Jankowski, a business administration/communication arts major, was named the team's Most Valuable Player last season. A 5'7" guard from Maynard, she led the Knights in scoring with 367 points and a 15.2 average, and was second in rebounds with 132.

The only returning starter, Jankowski is reasonably pleased with the Knights' latest recruits.

"Obviously, we are young, but all the talent we've picked up in our freshmen will help us. We got some people with height and some people with speed," said Jankowski. "We don't know yet how everyone will perform, we just have to find out if they can put the ball in the hoop and play defense."

Schley is also pleased with the underclassmen's progress, and gives some of the credit to Jankowski.

"Jane is like having an assistant coach," said Schley. "Last year she matured as a player; this year she has matured as a leader. I don't have to criticize her, because she gives a hundred percent all the time."

Jankowski already has a couple of ideas about what she'd like to see the Knights accomplish this year.

"For one thing, I'd like to see us finish above .500. That would be something we haven't done since I've been here," said Jankowski, who transferred from William Penn as a sophomore. "I would also like to see us play in the state tournament. We usually end up losing to teams in districts that we've beaten during the regular season."

Those goals might be a little harder to accomplish this year. Not only will the Knights have to depend on some very quick development by their freshmen, but they lost three letterwinners from last year's team.

Senior Jill Crouse, who started at forward and was an academic All-American last season, is studying in Chicago this term. Senior Kathy Amundson got married and transferred to Luther. Junior Nancy Pickett, who started at center last year, decided not to go out because of knee problems.

The only letterwinners returning to the team are Jankowski, senior Barb Franzen and sophomore Diane Smith.

But the presence of Jankowski and some talented freshmen still has Schley optimistic.

"Jane will have to adjust to a different type of play, because we'll try to rely on speed more this year," Schley said. "I have a better idea of what is happening with her (Jankowski) here. She never gets in foul trouble, is an unbelievable outside shooter and is becoming a very good passer. She's extremely dedicated and a very heady ball player."



Senior Jane Jankowski concentrates before she puts up a crucial free throw attempt in a practice last week. Don Mackey photo.

Tribune

Ellis rebounds from adversities, scores as Knights' top player

By JON GREMMELS

Wartburg basketball fans have grown accustomed to hearing the P. A. announcer bellow out, "Basket by Ellis."

It happens so often, fans just take it for granted. But if they knew all the adversities senior Matt Ellis has overcome on his way to becoming an All-Iowa Conference performer, they would probably wonder how he can play in anything but a wheelchair league.

Ellis, a 6'6" center who prepped at North High School in Des Moines, scored 505 points and grabbed 300 rebounds for the Knights last year. He became the first Wartburg player in 25 years to score more than 500 points and top 300 rebounds in a single season.

This is the same Matt Ellis whose doctors doubted that he would ever walk correctly after he suffered a broken leg when he was four-- and who had undergone nine surgeries by the time he was 18.

Ellis, who is a resident assistant on Clinton Ground South, also had a tonsillectomy and an appendectomy during his early years. He was also nearly blinded because of an infection he got after he collided with another player during a

practice. The other player's tooth gashed Ellis's skin just below the right eye.

That accident occurred just a week after he had gotten clearance from his doctors to play sophomore basketball, following the most tragic injury of his life.

Ellis recalled the harrowing experience that happened in April of his ninth-grade year, which he said "probably was the closest call I've ever had to death."

The "Franchise," as he is called by some players and fans, was out for track, "to keep myself in shape for basketball. I was out back (behind the school) with some other kid throwing the shot put unsupervised. I threw my shot and he apparently thought I was going to wait (to retrieve the shot until the other kid had thrown) and he threw his and it hit me in the head, behind my left ear."

Ellis said he was stunned after the incident, but walked to the nurse's office to be examined. He was waiting for his father to pick him up and take him to the clinic when he passed out.

An ambulance crew rushed Ellis to Mercy Hospital in Des Moines, where he underwent brain surgery for seven and a half hours.

"They came out after the first surgery," Ellis said, "and told my folks the only thing I had going for me was my age, my physical shape and God. They thought I might not pull out of it; they just weren't sure at that time."

Ellis said he regained consciousness after the first surgery but doesn't remember anything that happened during that time.

"A couple of days later I had a relapse. Another blood clot had formed that affected my speech area."

The first thing Ellis remembers about being in the hospital is being taken to the radiation room for an angiogram after the relapse.

"They took me down to the radiation room and performed an angiogram. This is what really woke me up," he said. "They stuck me in the groin with a needle. Then they shot a dye up into my head to show where a blood clot might be. I've never had pain like that in my life. When they shoot the dye into your head it feels like somebody just took a funnel and poured gas into your ear and threw a match in right behind it."

Another four hours of surgery followed. "The second surgery, they took out part of the skull

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Injuries could doom small wrestling squad

By KEVIN BASKINS

Injuries could turn out to be the Wartburg wrestling team's toughest opponent this year as Coach Dick Walker takes his smallest squad ever into the 1980-81 season.

Only 12 wrestlers are on the roster, including four letterwinners from a year ago. The letterwinners are junior Mark Arjes and sophomores Ryan Abel, Scott Becker and Steph Hansen.

Five other letterwinners, who were expected to be on this year's squad, are not out for wrestling for various reasons. The loss of those five, compounded by a lean recruiting year, two years ago, is the cause of this year's small squad according to Walker.

Among the adversities facing the team because of the lack of depth are the absence of a wrestler at 118 and the availability of only one wrestler in the 134, 142, 150, 158, 167 and 190 weight classes. An injury to anyone at these weights could prove disastrous.

Although Walker thinks his team is capable of competing with a lot of teams this year, he is quick to point out that the lack of depth makes a pre-season prediction tough to attempt this year.

"There are too many unknowns at this time to say how we will do," Walker said. "We can't afford any injuries this year."

Walker did predict, however, that defending champion Buena Vista will be the team to beat in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC).

"They're head and shoulders above the other teams," he observed.

Walker also pointed out that, although he doesn't have very many wrestlers out, the ones he does have are talented.

"Of the wrestlers we have out, eight have been to the state tournament and of those, some have been there more than once," he said.

Walker is looking for Arjes to be the standout on this year's squad, but added he could have a hard time making weight. Arjes finished second in the IIAC meet last year and qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division Three meet. Arjes, who wrestles at 150, is the team's most talented member according to Walker.

Becker, who came off a shoulder injury last year to place third in the IIAC and qualified for the national tournament on a wild card selection by the league coaches, will be backed at heavyweight by freshman Jay Bean.

Bean finished second in the super heavyweight division at the Iowa High School Class AAA meet last year.

Becker finished his freshman year with a 9-5 record last year. All nine of his wins were by falls.

Walker believes heavyweight will be his strongest weight this season.

Steve DeNeut is the only senior on the team. DeNeut, who attended UNI last year, lettered as a freshman and a sophomore at Wartburg. DeNeut and freshman Monty Trask are the only 126 pounders on the team.

Freshman Mike Hogan is the only competitor at 134 on the squad. He won the Class A state crown at 112 as a junior in high school and captured third at 126 in Class AA last year while wrestling at high school powerhouse Don Bosco of Gilbertville.

Junior Dan Nolte, who wrestled for Wartburg in a few meets last year but did not letter, is the only member of the team at 142.

Dennis Delp, a junior, will wrestle at 158. Delp lettered and took second



Junior Mark Arjes looks at the camera with satisfaction as he turns a teammate over on the mat in a workout. Wrestling Coach Dick Walker says Arjes is the team's most talented wrestler. Don Mackey photo.

place in the IIAC as a freshman but was out with a knee injury last year.

Abel, who was 5-8 in limited action last year is scheduled to go at 167. He was a state placewinner in high school.

There are two candidates at 177. Junior Lynn Kuecker lettered as a freshman, but didn't wrestle enough to earn a letter last year. He has been used at each of the top three weights in his two years on the team. Freshman Tim Karsten, a state qualifier last year, will challenge Kuecker at 177.

Karsten has a knee injury, however, and will probably be out of action until after Christmas.

Hansen, who finished third in the IIAC and had a 12-14-1 record last year, will be the only wrestler at 190.

Walker said that the lack of depth has put him into a difficult coaching

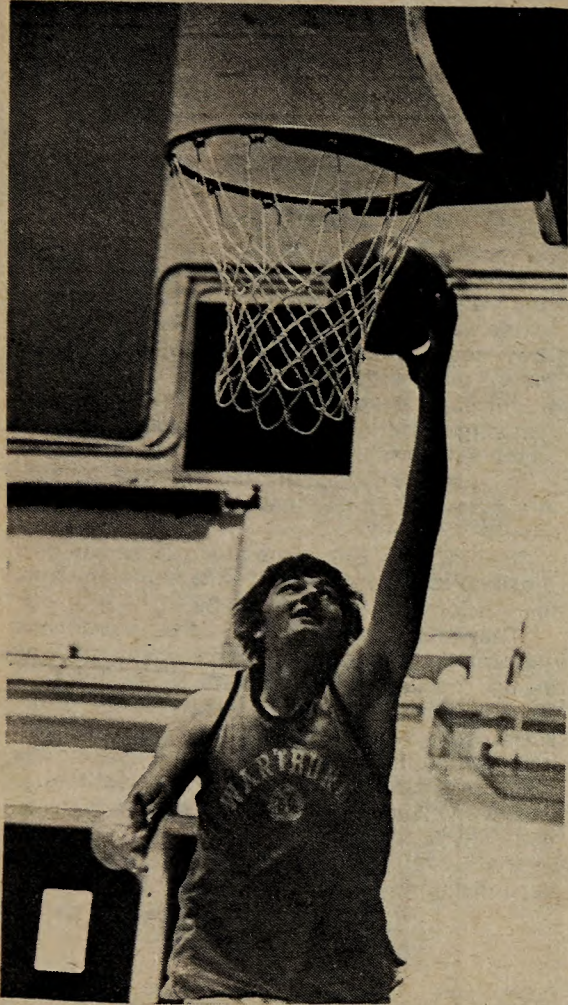
position.

"We won't be able to practice as hard as we have in the past because we can't afford to have anyone get hurt," Walker said. "Because we won't be able to practice as hard, this will slow down the rate at which we will be able to improve."

Walker also sees this year's small squad as being potentially detrimental to future recruiting.

"Prospects are sometimes hesitant to come to a team that has had a losing season, although sometimes a bad season helps, because incoming wrestlers might look at it as an opportunity to wrestle right away," Walker pointed out.

The team opens its season Nov. 22, at Decorah in the Luther Takedown Tournament. Wartburg's first home appearance is Dec. 13, when it hosts the Knights Invitational Tournament.



Senior Matt Ellis, who nearly lost his life as a result of a track practice accident, soars through the air to lay the ball in the basket at a recent practice. Don Mackey photo.

Last year first winning season for Ellis

continued from page 9

and froze it. The skull was so smashed that they pounded it back into shape with a surgical hammer," he said.

The bone had been pressing against his swelled brain causing the clots, Ellis explained, and so the doctors just sewed his skinflap back over his brain and left the bone in the freezer to prevent more clotting.

"They came out after the second surgery and said I'd make it. I went back to school three weeks and one day after I had surgery," Ellis said. He added that a note had gone around the school telling students not to touch him because he was not suppose to come in contact with anything.

Ellis had to return to the hospital in June for more surgery. This time he was on the table for four and a half hours to put the bone back in his skull.

"By the end of July I was running," Ellis said and added that later on in the summer he was allowed to shoot baskets, but couldn't practice with anybody.

"My parents didn't want me to play," Ellis continued, but he was able to persuade them to let him go out for basketball as a sophomore.

Ellis has led the Knights in scoring the last two years and also led the junior varsity in those departments as a freshman. He said he benefitted a lot from playing for the JV. "It was probably the best thing for me."

Ellis suffered from no serious injuries during his junior and senior years at North High. He said he didn't play much as a junior, but he thinks he could have started for the squad that finished 5-14.

He said the turning point in his career was when he came to Wartburg's summer basketball camp after his junior year.

"I came up here and had a really good camp. That camp gave me confidence that I could play."

He said the confidence he gained helped him.

"I went home and worked out the entire summer and I had a good senior year."

After his senior season, in which North had a 4-15 record, he earned second team Des Moines All-Metro Conference honors and was named as an honorable mention All-State member by the Iowa Daily Press Association.

Wartburg was the only school that recruited Ellis and he is happy he came here. "They (the Wartburg coaches) told me if I did this and I did that, I'd make it."

And he has made it. Last season he hit 57.5 percent from the field and 76.3 percent from the free throw line while averaging 19.4 points per game.

"I had some lucky breaks, worked hard and had some super support from the coaches, players, the faculty and my folks," Ellis said and attributes a lot of his success to those factors.

Ellis is looking forward to this season. "I feel that we'll better last year's record," he said. "We know our potential and we all work together."

Ellis said last year's 18-8 squad was the first winning team he's ever played for in his entire life. "That goes back to little league baseball," he added.

Originally a physical education major, Ellis decided to become an English major as a sophomore. "After the middle of my sophomore year I just decided to drop the PE major. My adviser, Phyllis Schmidt, was the one who talked me into trying English," Ellis said, "and I love it."

He plans to teach secondary English and coach high school basketball after he graduates, although he admitted that he would consider playing overseas if the chance arose.

Ellis said Wartburg should be more balanced this year and he doesn't expect to have as good stats as he did as a junior. But after hearing of all his misfortune, it may be a miracle that Matt Ellis can play at all.

Knights to use quickness

continued from page 7

"We will press a little bit more (than in recent years)," Levick said, "particularly full court, because we have the depth there and also we have great quickness in Garris and Wordlaw so we are going to use that as a great weapon."

Offensively, Levick plans to use the team's speed and depth, and hopes to have more balanced scoring to take some of the pressure off Ellis.

Levick added, "A big part of our attack will be the fast break. In early practices so far, this has been very good to us. We hope that we will be a very good running team; it's something that looks good to us because of the speed and the fact that we have good depth."

Levick mentioned another idea he might use in some games this year. "We are toying with the idea of having what we call a 'speed team' and play them occasionally just to change the tempo of the game," Levick said the "speed team" would probably include Garris, Wordlaw, Schmitz, Merritt and O'Brien.

Levick hopes the season will be topped off by a second season of games in Australia. He said a schedule is being arranged and the team is trying to raise money for the trip that would run from May 25, to June 17.

Levick said the Knights would play about 17 games in Australia under international rules. He thinks the trip would benefit the team because it's "just like getting another season."

Rogers gains spot in national meet

Senior Doug Rogers qualified for the Division III cross country finals in Rochester, NY with a fifth-place finish at the regional meet Nov. 15 at Rock Island IL.

The top finisher from the Iowa Conference, Rogers finished the 8000 meters (approximately 150 yards less than 5 miles) in 24:18.

The first-place finisher was Mark Wahley from Principia College. Wahley's time was 23:54.

Team-wise, the Knights were eighth

in the 24-team field. The Knights scored 241 points.

"Doug ran extremely well," Coach John Kurtt said. "It's the first time this year that he beat Luther's Mark Glaesner, who won the conference meet."

"The Iowa Conference did pretty well," Kurtt said. "Especially Luther and Central. This is the toughest region in the nation."

Central and Luther both send their entire squads to the national meet.



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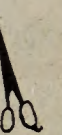
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Thanksgiving

America's day of thanks has deep roots in other cultures

By CHRIS WERNETT

Pilgrims have been credited with the origination of the American Thanksgiving tradition, but even at that time, the idea of such a celebration was not new.

The Chinese observed thanksgiving rites thousands of years ago. The holiday can be traced back even further to the ancient Jews' Feast of Tabernacles, the Greek feast for Demeter, goddess of agriculture and to the Roman Cerealia, honoring Ceres.

"Thanks days" became common to the American way of life after the first Thanksgiving. The Continental Congress appointed Thanksgiving days

A special thanksgiving day for peace was proclaimed by President Madison after the War of 1812.

for the American people to celebrate in their homes for victories during the Revolutionary War.

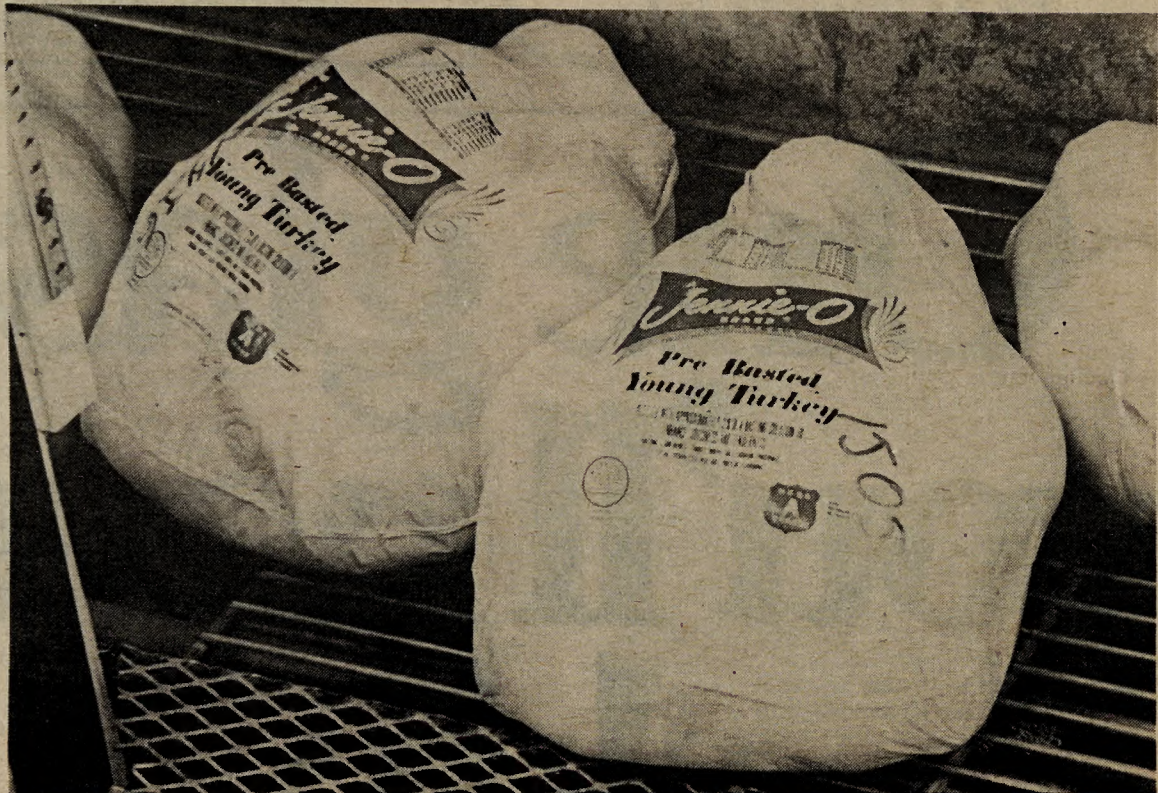
George Washington set aside a day to give thanks for treaties signed with France and a special Thanksgiving day for peace was proclaimed by President James Madison three years after the War of 1812.

President Lincoln issued a proclamation for a national Thanksgiving Day to be the last Thursday in November after the Union victory at Gettysburg in the Civil War.

Other proclamations were issued by later presidents.

President Dwight Eisenhower asked Americans to be thankful for the blessings which made the nation in his proclamation of 1958.

"We are grateful for the pentiful yleid of our soll...we rejoice in the beauty of our land," Eisenhower said. "We deeply appreciate the



preservation of those ideals of liberty and justice which form the basis of our national life and the hope of international peace.

"Let us be especially grateful for the religious heritage bequeathed us by our forefathers, as exemplified by the Pilgrims," Eisenhower continued, "who after the gathering of their first harvest set apart a special day for rendering thanks to God for the vouchsafed to them..."

Thanksgiving is a legal holiday in the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone, Guam Puerto Rico and

the Virgin Islands as well as in the 50 states of the U.S.

Other countries also celebrate special days of thanksgiving. A gathering called a "Kern" is celebrated in Scotland as a day of worship and thanks.

England has also celebrated thanksgiving days for such things as the victory over the Spanish Armada and the defeat of the French by the Black Prince.

People will celebrate "thanks day," not only in America, but all over the world.

Have feet, will travel

By BILL NOLTE

Last Sunday the weather was so nice that I just had to get a little crazy. My feet were begging me to kick off my dirty gray tennis shoes—Converse, actually—so my toes could wiggle through the tender grass. I must tell you that my feet and brain have never agreed on anything, so I decided to take a walk instead. A grumbling rose from the depths of my toes.

It was a great time, walking by myself—no one to talk to, or listen to for that matter. I had forgotten what an exhilarating experience it had been. In my youthful days—before acquisition of driver's license—I had to use the "dogs" to get from one destination to the next. Those nobs at the bottom of my ankles really padded the miles in those days—everything from paper routes to arriving at school before 8:15 a.m.

Walking is one of the most invigorating activities I know. It provides excellent opportunities to mull things over in the mind, decide if the world is worth saving after all, or tease the mangy mutts growling at you from the end of their taunt chains.

It is often sad to think that my sister never quite caught on to the fact that one does not have to

drive an automobile every place one wishes to go. Heaven forbid if she had to stroll four blocks on a clear, sunny, cool spring morning. She might be too exhausted to type for the remainder of the day.

Besides the mental stimulation I receive from walking, I also enjoy the vigor of physical exercise walking brings. The two go hand in hand, I always say. I guess I am another of those columnists

That reminds me of a story...

who disagree that jogging does an even better job at this than walking does. I fail to see how anyone can think clearly half out of breath and in extreme pain. I contend that a person will feel better and that thought processes work smoother and clearer after a lo-n-g walk—but you better bring along a six-pack of PBR.

One of the most enjoyable classes I am taking

at the moment is Greek and Roman literature—an English class, of course. So I thought it would be appropriate to relate this incident that happened a long time ago around the time of Mark Antony's reign in Rome that I overheard Flip Wilson tell one time.

A fellow named Roman Herman was roamin' the outskirts of Rome. There, he found a big round berry and he had great words for it. He was so excited about the berry that he took it home. Once he got it there, he gathered his friends around the berry. They, too, had great words for the fruit.

Soon all of Rome had heard of Roman Herman's berry, and they all flocked to cast their eyes on it.

Roman, too had great words for the berry. Herman got wise, however, and charged admission to the berry's visitors. Soon he became a wealthy man, and bought a condominium in a Roman suburb to display his berry.

The Roman government got wind of this booming business Roman Herman had going for him, and they sent a Tribune out to the place along with a small flock of soldiers. Upon their arrival, they soundly knocked on Roman Herman's door. Roman Herman thought they were coming to see his berry and flatter it. But the Tribune cut him short.

"Roman Herman," he announced, "We've come to seize your berry, not to praise it."